



Hope Star



The Weather

ARKANSAS — Partly cloudy and slightly warmer in the north west portions Tuesday night; Wednesday warmer and cloudy.

VOLUME 42 — NUMBER 55

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1940

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

BRITISH AID IS U. S. ISSUE

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Judicial Review

Still the Only Road to Justice

The Walter-Logan bill to provide for judicial review of New Deal bureau rulings has been passed by both the house and senate and now lies on President Roosevelt's desk. The president will veto it, he has indicated. If he does, congress should override the veto.

British March on Into Libya, Beyond Bardia

English Land and Air Forces Take the Offense on All Fronts

By the Associated Press

British counter-invasion troops pushed far into Italian Libya, Royal Air Force planes pounded Benghazi, Germany, in a seven-hour assault, and the Greeks were reported making smashing counter-attacks in Albania Tuesday.

General Archibald Wavell said that forces drawn from the far corners of the British empire swept to the Italian stronghold of Bardia, inside Libya, and units were reported to be sweeping over the desert beyond Bardia, in an effort to surround the city.

A British general headquarters communique reported said three more border forts in Libya had been captured in the drive to take Salom and Port Capuzzo, last pockets of Italian resistance.

Fascist torpedo-launching planes scored two hits on a 6,000-ton British cruiser shelling the Libyan coast, the Italians reported.

Bitter fighting was reported on the southern front in Albania where the Greeks are driving for Valona, Adriatic seaport.

The Greeks said despite freezing cold and snow-blocked passes the Greeks are driving the Italians before them through the Divos valley along the road from Argirocastro to Tepeleni.

While bad flying weather held Nazi Luftwaffe attacks on the British Isles to a minimum with London undergoing only two short raids, British bombers raided southwest Germany.

Hitler's high command acknowledged "explosives and incendiaries caused damage and fires to buildings" but asserted the production decline caused in two factories is immaterial.

Supply Base Bombed
ATHENS —(AP)—A violent RAF attack on Durazzo, Italy's biggest supply base in Albania, was reported Tuesday as twinned Greek drivers were said to converging on the last mountain defense lines guarding the port of Valona on the Adriatic sea.

The Greeks said of seven violent counter-attacks by crack Italian reserves had failed to halt the tortuous advance over the snow-covered mountain ranges.

"Among other operations carried out by RAF aircraft was another attack on Durazzo, Albania's biggest port, an official communique said."

"One large fire and a smaller fire were observed to have started when our aircraft left their targets."

Fighting was reported of a local nature along all fronts Tuesday, because of the cold which made large-scale operations impossible.

13th of Press Ad Series on Page 2

"Penny Pinching," the 13th of the series of American newspaper publishers' advertisements showing the relationship between a free press and representative government, appears on Page 2 of today's Star.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Who Are They?
Can you identify the following five names and tell why each person made news in recent weeks?

1. Sir Hugh Dowding.
2. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger.
3. Admiral William D. Leahy.
4. W. H. Friessell.
5. Senator William H. King.

Answers on Comic Page

Nazis Believed Backing Laval, Ex-Petain Aide

Ousted French Leader Reappears in Vichy's Tense Drama

VICHY —(AP)—French Chief of State Marshal Phillip Petain and Otto Abetz, German ambassador, conferred for three and a half hours Tuesday in the first of a series of conferences regarded as important for the future of France.

Then the marshal gave the ambassador a luncheon attended by Gen. Charles Huntziger, war minister, and Admiral Darlan, navy minister, and Paul Baudouin, secretary of state.

(Havas, official news agency, did not mention Pierre Laval, ousted vice-premier.)

Streets around the Majestic hotel where Abetz is staying were closed to all except the highest officials.

Informed sources said Petain's council of ministers was scheduled to meet later in the day.

(Laval reappeared in Vichy Tuesday. His reappearance caused great anxiety among official Frenchmen plus the dramatic appearance of German Ambassador Abetz with a picked guard.)

(Total German occupation of France some observers said, may be foreshadowed by Abetz' visit—the first to Vichy of any ranking Nazi official since the armistice.)

(The Germans want Laval, once the old marshal's own choice, as his successor back in his job, but reports reaching diplomatic quarters here said he was likely Abetz merely wished to hear Laval's side of the story before making any report to Hitler.)

Deadline Near for Auto Tags

Only 20% Hempstead Motorists Have Licenses

Eighty percent of Hempstead county motorists have nine more days in which to buy 1941 automobile licenses without payment of a penalty.

The period during which tags may be bought before the deadline December 31 was reduced by three days Monday when Revenue Commissioner Z. M. McCarroll issued an order permitting personnel of the Revenue Department to join other state employees in a three-day vacation December 24-26.

L. Pilkinton, local revenue inspector, estimated that only 20 percent of the motorists in this county have registered their cars for the new year.

"We will give all the service possible," Mr. Pilkinton said, "but there is a limit to everything. If all persons who haven't bought new licenses wait until the last few days we will be unable to handle the rush."

The inspector said that sales were delayed in some cases because operators had to purchase tags without knowing the model, motor number, or 1940 license number of their car.

Governor Bailey has announced several times that he will not extend the buying period.

Woodmen Plan Xmas Party

Christmas Packages to Be Given to the Needy

Bois d'Arc Camp, Woodmen of the World, and Poplar Grove, Woodmen Circle, at a meeting held Monday night, completed plans for a joint Christmas tree at the Woodmen hall Thursday evening, December 19, at 7:30 o'clock, for members and their families. A short and appropriate program, commemorating the Yuletide season, has been arranged for the occasion.

A committee has been appointed to handle the presents, and will be in the hall to receive them during the afternoon.

In addition to the Christmas tree to be held at the hall, the Woodmen will, as has been their usual custom for the past several years, distribute and deliver Christmas packages to the needy and unfortunate of this city whom Santa Claus will or may overlook this year.

Donations to Goodfellow's Fund Hit \$211

Many Stores Donate Fruits, Groceries in Place of Cash

The annual Goodfellow's drive which officially got underway here Monday morning when groups of workers began a canvass of the city, reported donations of \$173.10 Tuesday.

Many stores donated fruits, candies and groceries instead of cash.

Chairmen of the drive, which is sponsored by the American Legion in co-operation with the Kiwanis, Rotary clubs and Hope Ministerial Alliance, urged that all persons give something as the needy list is greater than ever this year.

Donations follow:

Max Walker	1.00
Olin Lewis	1.00
Dale Jones	1.00
W. P. Agee	1.00
J. P. Duffie	1.00
R. M. Briant	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Welborn	1.00
J. E. Whitell	1.00
Wade Warren	1.00
Jack Lowe	1.00
Frank Walters	1.00
Clyde Sexton	1.00
Frank Rider	1.00
Mrs. Clarence Baker	1.00
Ruth Baker	1.00
J. P. Byers	1.00
Dewey Hendrix	1.00
Frank Ward	1.00
F. Y. Trimble	1.00
Frank Hill	1.00
Elizabeth Bridwell	1.00
Xanthippe Porter	1.00
Clifford Franks	1.00
Mrs. Isabel Oustard	1.00
Mrs. O. B. Hodnett	1.00
Crit Stuart	1.00
Joe Finley	1.00
Roy Anderson	1.00
Mrs. Roy Jones	1.00
Joe Riddle	1.00
A. D. Middlebrooks	1.00
A. B. Patten	1.00

(Continued On Page Eight)

11 Cases Heard in Court Here

Judge W. K. Lemley Presides Over Court Monday

Eleven city and state cases were heard in municipal court here Monday with Judge W. K. Lemley presiding.

The following cases were heard:

City Docket
Rud Odell, drunkenness, fined \$10.
E. L. Sherlock, drunkenness, bond \$10.
Henry Smith, drunkenness, fined \$10.
Truman Downs, drunkenness, fine \$10.
Edward Yates, drunkenness, fined \$10.

State Docket
Jessie Adams, disturbing peace, dismissed upon payment of cost.
Will Burns, drunkenness, dismissed on motion Deputy Prosecuting attorney.

Tom Frezel, rape, examination waived, bond fixed at \$1000. Held to Grand Jury.

Wm. Robins, giving an overdraft, fined \$10. Notice of appeal. Bond fixed at \$10.

Wm. Robins, giving an overdraft, fined \$10. Notice of appeal. Bond fixed at \$10.

Leo Robins, giving an overdraft, dismissed on payment of cost.

Leo Robins, giving an overdraft, plea of guilty. Fined \$5 and cost.

Civil Docket
W. G. Allison vs. Mrs. Clara J. Rowe and action on account of \$80. Dismissed by agreement.

COTTON

By the Associated Press

New York Cotton

Open High Low Close

December 10.01 10.04 10.01 10.04

March 10.15 10.19 10.12 10.16

May 10.06 10.12 10.05 10.09

October 9.30 9.34 9.26 9.32

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Robbins Circus Showing on Saenger Theater Stage Wednesday

Elephant on Saenger Stage

Robbins Circus at Theater Wednesday, Three Shows

Big Bertha, a 113-year-old elephant, will perform on the stage of the Saenger theater when the Robbins Circus comes to town Wednesday, December 18, afternoon and night.

There are a good many other features to be seen on this day, acrobats, dogs and ponies, acrobats, a wire artist, girls swinging by their teeth, and those funny clowns who will make you laugh.

The Robbins Circus is one of the oldest on tour today. Your fathers, mothers, grandfathers and grandmothers remember when the Old Reliable Robbins Circus came to town.

The day is here where changes have been made, streamlining the circus also. The public will have the pleasure of enjoying the circus in the Saenger theater from a good seat.

Louis Whips Al McCoy

Challenger Fails to Come Out in the Sixth

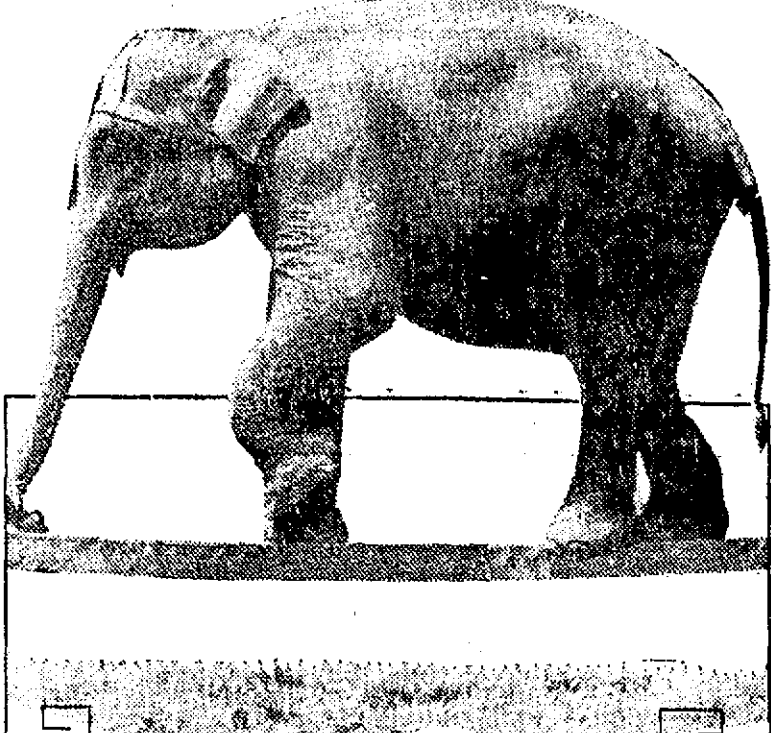
BOSTON.—(P)—Joe Louis came back from his six months vacation to an easy job Monday night, but he wasn't the devastating Brown Bomber in disposing of Al McCoy, an overgrown down-East light heavyweight. It took him five full rounds to cut down a fellow he outweighed by 21 1-2 pounds and who had no more punch than grape juice in his fists. After taking a pummeling for 15 minutes, McCoy, his left eye closed and ribs red from right hand shots, was unable to come up for the sixth round. Commissioner George LaPlante ruled the bell had rung for the sixth round and that Louis was awarded a technical knockout victory in that round.

The second largest crowd ever to turn out for a fight in the Boston garden enjoyed it thoroughly while it lasted, but didn't like the finish even a little bit, and booed as the public address system announced, "McCoy's eye is in bad condition and he refuses to come out for the sixth round."

The attendance was announced as 12,224 customers, with a gross gate of \$46,980 and a net of \$4,835, of which Louis received between \$17,000 and \$18,000. The crowd was second in size for the Boston garden only for the Jim Maloney-Tom Heeney tussle some eleven years ago.

Phoenix, Ariz., has an ordinance requiring licenses for bicycles.

Hey Kids, the Circus Is Coming



Above is Big Bertha, a 113-Year-Old elephant

Emmet Breaks Even With Cale

Boys Teams Win Handily But Girls Lose

Four Emmet basketball teams broke even with Cale (Nevada county) Friday night at Emmet in fast and furious contests.

The Emmet senior boys won 40-16 while the junior boys had a tough time downing the Cale juniors 16-7. Both Emmet senior and junior girls teams lost.

Medical Science Continues Fight

'Miracle Drug' Serum Almost Conquer Pneumonia

By JOHN GROVER
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON.—Healthy horse blood and a scrambled mixture of sulphur and coal tar dye are whipping pneumonia.

The U. S. Public Health service, which keeps score on the disease, reports it is losing ground as a killer.

It ranked fifth five years ago with 120,000 annual deaths. Today it is eighth, with 30,000 deaths.

Once pneumonia murdered one in every four victims yet at the present time six in seven persons get well. Sulfapyridine and the new serums developed by science are the reasons.

Speeds Cure
Sulfapyridine is the miracle step-down of sulfanilamide, the greatest medical discovery of modern times. Sulfur and anilin, the dyestuff, are its basic components.

What it does to pneumonia is everybody's business, because everybody is pneumonia's potential victim. Sulfapyridine literally works miracles. Slowly filling lungs are cleared as by magic when the new drug attacks the pneumococcus. Cures that once took weeks are now a matter of days and hours.

The serums are not so dramatic, but work surely to save pneumonia sufferers. The varied strains of pneumococcus germs are injected in the veins of healthy horses. The horse's system manufactures "antibodies" which kill the invaders. The horse's blood is drawn off, whirled in a centrifuge and the serum containing the potent antibodies separated.

Experimental Vaccines
This serum, injected into the pneumonia victim, acts as a reinforcement in the fight against the disease. It is reason No. 2 why the pneumonia death rate is going down. Often sulfapyridine and the serums are used together.

Science has these two wonder-working cures well in hand but hopes for more. Experimental vaccines are being tried this year and while research workers in the public health service aren't saying much, they have the high hopes. The tests may indicate pneumonia

Paris Pedals the Bikes

Bloomer Suits Become Urgent Household Need

By AMY PORTER
AP Feature Service Writer
The women of Paris, who used to wear the most gorgeous gowns in the world now go about in plain costumes. A favorite is a bicycling suit—usually equipped with bloomers. Reason: No gasoline for those famous taxis.

Designers are putting their best efforts into cycling suits—into a necessary style for the city of Paris itself rather than into swanky costumes for the world.

In dispatches sent from Paris by way of Berlin, Alice Maxwell, Associated Press correspondent, writes that the designers are doing their best to keep up style traditions even while planning such utilitarian costumes.

Miss Maxwell says:
The supply of fabrics is limited, so that the slim silhouette is an economic necessity. Skirts are low, hosiery is insufficiently heated, and social life is almost non-existent.

Some cycle suits have bloomers instead of skirts, some have divided skirts like old-fashioned riding habits. Sometimes wrap-around skirts are warmed up with flannel under-bloomers hitched onto flannel blouses.

Thick-knitted stockings make leg casements for chilly riders, though some women prefer full length tights, or zipper-up hosiery made of the same material as the suit.

Leave Hips Free
Windbreaker jackets leave the hips free for pedaling. Hoods of tweed or fur are worn under the chin. Fur-cuffed gauntlets with leather palms keep the icy air from blowing up the arms. Scarfs are buttoned down to keep them ends from blowing in front of the cyclist's face.

Many suits have big saddle-bag pockets slung over the belt, for the convenience of shoppers who must bring their own packages home these days. One top-coat has big pockets on each sleeve.

Removable Skirts
More formal cycling suits have hip-length fitted jackets, often double-breasted, and removable skirts in button-down or wrap-around style, worn over bloomers. Such suits take their owners to luncheon or tea dates at Muxim's, where bicycles are checked at the entrance.

Maine Has Much Trouble With Deer Hunters

AP Feature Service
BANGOR, Me. Maine's game wardens are fighting an uphill battle these winter days against poachers who are illegally slaying the white tail deer, the state's last real big game animal.

While many poachers kill deer in daytime, the majority do their slaughtering at night. Equipped with a flashlight of three or more cells, and either a rifle or shotgun loaded with double O buck shot, the poacher moves into the feeding grounds. Snapping on the light he plays the beam back and forth across the field or orchard until he "picks up" the eyes of a deer.

The helpless, startled animal gazes into the blinding light and awaits its fate. The eyes loom up like two glowing coals in the darkness. Holding the light firmly against the barrel of the gun, and holding his breath so that the vapor will not blur the sights, the poacher takes aim squarely between those two flashing eyes, squeezes the trigger and it's all over. The deer is down, bleated and hidden in the woods and the night hunter moves on to other feeding grounds to kill.

The deer are sold to luckless murrins who do not know that buying and selling deer is against the law or to those who do know and are willing to take the risk. The animals are sold for from \$5 to \$25, according to size and appearance. Frequently a prize specimen brings as much as \$50.

The poachers keep their deer hidden in old barns and cabins back in the big woods and it is on these places the wardens make raid after raid. The seized carcasses are dragged out of the woods and taken by van to the nearest cold storage plant. There they remain, increasing in number almost daily, until the place is crowded with them. The frozen carcasses are then transported to Augusta, the State capital and turned over to the Department of Inland Fisheries and Game. They are later given to various hospitals and charitable institutions.

About Camphor
Camphor came only from camphor trees, mostly from Formosa, at one time. Today, the United States gets a large part of its supply from southern pine trees.

How It Was Named
Members of a town meeting reportedly demanded why not name the town after this or that hero so persistently, that a North Carolina town was named Wynoot.

can be prevented by vaccination. If so, deaths from the disease will dwindle to a trickle and pneumonia will join smallpox as another great killer made harmless by science.

STAR ACTRESS

HORIZONTAL

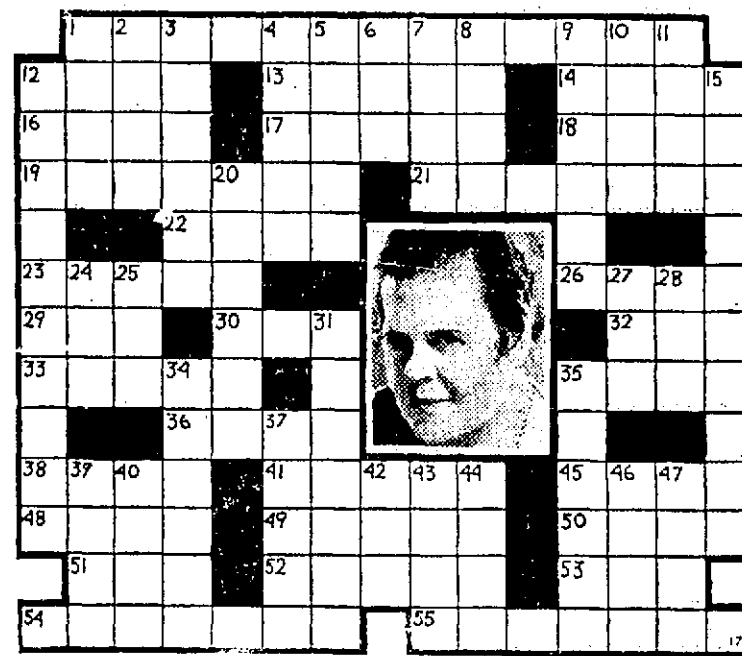
- 1 Beloved actress pictured here.
- 12 Juniper.
- 13 To thread.
- 14 Expert aviators.
- 18 Smelling badly.
- 17 Species of clams.
- 18 Street car.
- 19 Bull fighter.
- 21 Ecstasy.
- 22 Children.
- 23 To turn aside.
- 26 Tense.
- 29 Fury.
- 30 Fabled fish.
- 32 Female deer.
- 33 To rub out.
- 35 To fly.
- 36 Persia.
- 38 Back of neck.
- 41 Cavity.
- 45 Impolite.
- 48 Ratite birds.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GENERAL PERSHING
GAM TOADY ECU
HOPES TRI STETS
O ENHEARTENED R
NO DUD AR DO
OBLATE GENERAL
RITON PERSHING
ATTIC HORSE
LO SOLD AXE
LO NOIL WIRY SE
EGG TRIBUTE LAD
RAM GEESER REIL
RETIRED AMERICA

VERTICAL

- 10 Pale brown.
- 11 Back.
- 12 She was a or actress of humorous roles.
- 15 Smelting plants.
- 20 Kind of window.
- 24 To do wrong.
- 25 Beverage.
- 27 Bustle.
- 28 Kind of grass.
- 31 One who honors.
- 34 Afternoon sleep.
- 35 Narrow.
- 37 Abilize.
- 39 Oriental nurse.
- 40 Innocent.
- 42 Sun.
- 43 To clip.
- 44 Spore sacs.
- 46 Hindustani.
- 47 Animal.



Darius Wilson founded the Royal Arcanum, a fraternal society, in Boston in 1877.

An Oklahoma man deserted his wife and 11 children. They'll probably find him in some nice, quiet spot.

Dolls Reign in Santa's Sack

Doll Is Doing Her Dance As Christmas Queen

AP Feature Service
The doll is doing her dance again as queen of Santa's sack.

War and clever new toys have failed to eclipse the star of American children's Christmas celebration.

Last year more than \$40,000,000 was spent for some 15,000,000 dolls in this country.

The toy trade doesn't worry about age-limits of those who show affection for dolls. A four-month-old baby pays attention to a rag doll. And a very grown-up lady sometimes puts in a request for a costume or character doll.

But the trade has to be alert to preferences. Neither mothers nor strong promotion schemes can win the will of a girl who says, "But I want a baby doll."

The 1940 preferences are for dolls that look like real babies, feel like real babies and have clothes similar to those little brother wears.

The newest are "magic skin" dolls made of a new plastic formula that allows them to be bathed, dolls with magnetic hands and dolls sprayed with a safe and washable substance to make them glow in the dark.

A serious shortage of people without colds is reported in numerous sections of the country.

BOWLING

Tuesday, December 17
Standard Oil vs. Brookwood Gro.
Wednesday, December 18
Hempstead County Lumber Co. vs. Rotary.
American Legion vs. Ritchie Gro.
Thursday, December 19
Kraft Cheese vs. W. O. W.
Geo. Robison vs. Experiment Station.

Monday, December 30
Bruner vs. Rotary.
Gunter vs. American Legion.
Tuesday, December 31
Standard Oil vs. Experiment Station.
Kraft Cheese vs. Geo. Robison.
Wednesday, January 1
Brookwood Gro. vs. S. C. S.
Hempstead County Lumber Co. vs. W. O. W.

Thursday, January 2
Ritchie Gro. vs. M. System.
Kwanis vs. Life & Casualty Co.
Monday, January 6
Bruner vs. M. System.
Gunter vs. Experiment Station.

Tuesday, January 7
Standard Oil vs. Ritchie Gro.
Kraft Cheese vs. Brookwood Gro.
Wednesday, January 8
Geo. Robison vs. Life & Casualty Co.
Hempstead County Lumber Co. vs. S. C. S.
Thursday, January 9
American Legion vs. W. O. W.

REMODEL
Your Kitchen
Your Bathroom
Small Monthly Payments
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing
Phone 259

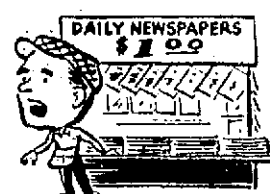
FURNITURE for CHRISTMAS

The Choice of Wise Shoppers—
Give furniture to friends and to "yourself" as well—Furniture is such a happy choice, and it is a gift for years of happiness.

HOPE HARDWARE CO.

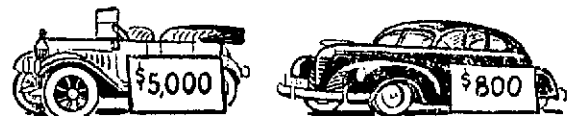
makes this newspaper and every other paper possible! Advertising pennies pay the salaries of reporters in Europe and Asia, the bill for newsprint paper and ink, the cost of wiring you the baseball scores, the market reports, the happenings in Washington and Des Moines and Seattle.

Except for those advertising pennies—which, you remember, saved you money on your grocery



bill—this newspaper would cost you two or three or five times what you paid for it!

There's no "magic" about all this. It's just an American brand of penny pinching. A long time ago we learned that one automobile made by hand cost five or ten thousand dollars, whereas a million cars—if they were made and sold—cost only five hundred or so apiece.



Making and selling all the things we need is a sort of habit in America. A rather good habit, I feel.

But in all this thinking about helping you to get the most for your money, let's not forget about your very right to earn and spend and live in free America. You keep that right through your ability to pick the right men and pass the right kind of laws.



And, since you learn who to pick and what laws to approve through the newspapers, you can see how necessary it is to have good newspapers.

If you want to define a good newspaper, you can say it is one which is free to bring you all sides of every question, free to give you both the good and the bad news about what is going on around you.

Trying to decide how much such a newspaper is worth to you is like trying to put a price tag on your liberty! And I think you'll agree that our liberty and our right to govern ourselves is a big penny's worth in a 1940-model world.

NOTE: The purpose of these regular Tuesday institutional advertisements is to make American life and American business better. Your suggestions, criticisms or reactions will be appreciated by the Newspaper Publishers Committee and its chairman. Address the committee in care of the Business Office of this paper.

Christmas Gift Furs

Gentlemen give her Furs! We mean your wife, mother, daughter. Wonderful gift she'll wear proudly, luxuriously for years. Choose them here from a big collection of luxury furs gift priced. We'll help you choose the coat she wants.

USE OUR PAYMENT PLAN

Mocha Lapin
Swagger Coats
\$69.50

Silver Tone
Muskrat Coat
\$139.50

Natural Gray Kid
Swagger Coat
\$150.00

Hudson Seal
\$250.00

Mink Dyed Marmot
\$169.95

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

TALBOT'S

"We Outfit the Family"



Penny Pinching

By NORMAN CHANDLER
Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee



NORMAN CHANDLER

LET'S say it costs your grocer \$25 to open his store each morning. With that he can pay his rent, his light bill, his clerk hire.

How your grocer gets that \$25 is important to you. If he has fifty customers today, he must find some way to make a profit of half a dollar from each. But if he can manage to find two hundred customers, he can break even if he makes only 12 1/2 cents on each one.

This may seem like pretty simple arithmetic. However, there's an if in it. If he can find the extra customers. He could call them on the telephone—



at a cost of five cents per call. Or he could write them a penny post card or send them a letter. Some will respond, some won't.

Then he discovers a way to send a message to a hundred prospects for a single penny! He just buys a newspaper "ad" and tells you and all your neighbors about his plan to save you money, give you better values and better service.

Now the funny part about all this is that the penny per hundred he pays the newspaper is what

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, December 17
Annual Christmas meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, home of Mrs. E. P. O'Neil, 307 South Hervey St., 1 o'clock. Mrs. W. T. Smith will be the associate hostess. All members of the auxiliary are urged to attend and to bring a Christmas gift of cotton.
The Hope High School Band Auxiliary, the Capitol hotel, 3 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Woodman Circle, Popular Grove No. 196, the Woodman Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Girl Scout Troop No. 2, Mrs. J. O. Milam, captain, the "Little House" after school.

Mrs. C. D. Lester's Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will have a Christmas party at the home of the teacher, 7:30 Tuesday evening. Those desiring transportation are asked to call Miss Helen Bowden.

Wednesday, December 18th
Wednesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Kelly Bryant, 3:30 p. m.
Girl Scout Troop No. 5, Mrs. Clyde Monts, captain, the "Little House" after school.

Thursday, December 19th
Because of illness the Little Garden Club will not meet this week.
Hope Chapter, Order 338, Order

of the Eastern Star, the Masonic Hall, promptly at 7:30 p. m. The election of officers will be held and there will be Christmas tree after the business session.

Announcement

The members of the Business and Professional Women's Club are asked to leave their contributions to the Christmas box at Carmen's Beauty Shop sometime during the week. The members will not meet on Wednesday as was previously announced.

Life-Young Betrothal Is Announced Here on Tuesday

Enlisting unusual social interest today is the announcement made by Dr. and Mrs. Luther M. Life of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Mr. Samuel Hughes Young, son of Mrs. Samuel Rodgers Young.

The time of the wedding will be announced later.

Williams-Brock

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brock, Dover, Arkansas, announce the marriage of their daughter, Polly Ann, to Dale LaGrone Williams, son of Mrs. L. S. Williams, Hope, Arkansas. The marriage was solemnized Sunday, December 15th at 8:30 a. m. at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. W. R. Hamilton, Hope.

The bride wore a lovely dress of gold crepe with black accessories. Her carriage was of Italianian roses. Mrs. Williams is a graduate of the Russellville High School and of Draneville's School of Business in Little Rock.

and for the past two years has been employed in the Hempstead County Department of Public Welfare.

Mr. Williams is a graduate of Hope High School and for the past several years has been employed by the Hope Hardware company.

The couple will be at home at 412 South Pine, Hope, Arkansas.

Mrs. Joe Black's Girl Scout Troop Has Tea at the "Little House"

On Friday afternoon the members of Mrs. Joe Black's Girl Scout Troop had an informal tea honoring the mothers of the members. The "Little House" was made quite festive with winter greenery and berries artistically arranged by the members of the troop.

The tea table which featured a beautiful Christmas centerpiece flanked by glowing candles was presided over by the two lieutenants of the troop, Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr. and Mrs. R. E. Henderson. The mandated toys for the poor and the knitting for the Red Cross were on display.

The guests for the afternoon included the mothers of the members of the troop and Mrs. Harry J. Lemley and Mrs. John Vesey.

Units One and Two of the First Christian Church Have Meeting

The Rev. John Keith Gregory, minister of the First Christian church, opening the joint meeting of the two units of the W. M. S. of the First Christian church on Monday afternoon in the social room of the church with an appropriate devotion, followed by a prayer.

There was no regular program for the afternoon, but the entertainment was arranged by Mrs. Henry Hicks, who conducted two cover games.

Tea was served during the afternoon from a lace-draped table centered with a high bowl containing red berries. Enriching the center arrangements were slender glowing tapers in crystal holders. Mrs. Joe Olmstead and Mrs. Max Cox presided at the beautiful silver services.

The leaders of the two circles are Mrs. Jim Cullipher and Mrs. Fonzie Moser.

Personal Mention

Mrs. J. W. Lee, who has spent the past few weeks visiting friends and relatives in Indiana points, will return to her home this week.

Mrs. Dexter Bailey, Mrs. Ross Williams, and Mrs. Snow Williams are Tuesday visitors to Texarkana.

Joe Olmstead, sophomore at Magnolia A. & M. college, will arrive home Friday to spend the holidays with his parents.

Garrett Story Jr. of Dallas, Texas arrived Tuesday morning to spend the holidays with Mrs. Story and other relatives and friends in the city.

The University of Arkansas is co-operating with the College of William and Mary in a movement to arouse interest among students in problems relating to American foreign policy.

Joe Wimberly of Hope is one of the University students who has been appointed on the committee to participate in a nation-wide William and Mary Foreign Policy competition. The most significant essays will be printed in book form.

Miss Helen McRae of Washington, D. C. has arrived to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae Sr. and other relatives and friends.

Siam Has a Youthful King



As troops from Thailand (Siam) occupied several French Indo-China cities and the Thai air force bombed others, seldom-mentioned Ananda Mahidol, King of Thailand, comes into the international spotlight. The fifteen-year-old monarch, in whose favor King Prajadhipok abdicated, is pictured in ornate military uniform. The cuspidor at lower left is of solid gold.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Olmstead Sr.

Bill Sanderson of Little Rock was a Monday visitor in the city.

H. M. Olsen left Monday on a business trip to Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Garrett Story Sr. and daughter, Miss Harriet Story, and little Miss Nancy Carolyn Story are spending Tuesday in Shreveport.

Mrs. O. C. Sutton of Fayetteville will arrive this weekend to spend the Christmas vacation with her daughter, Mrs. Kelly Bryant, and Mr. Bryant.

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WE, THE WOMEN

Life Must Hold More Promise For Every New Generation

By RUTH MILLETT
"Do you think there are quite a few boys and girls no win high school who would be better off at work?"

When that question was put by survey-takers for the American Youth Commission, 54 per cent of the replies said "Yes."

Persons who hadn't gone through high school themselves answered "Yes" more often than those fortunate enough to have had a high school education.

It seems unprogressive. It's hard to believe so many people still cling to the old idea that "What was good enough for me is good enough for my children."

That is a stupid attitude for one generation to take. What was good enough for one generation has never been good enough for the next.

In a generation's time science creates new miracles. New discoveries are made in every field and entirely new fields are opened up. More and more is learned about human beings—their minds as well as their bodies.

"Better World" Should Be the Goal
What is the good of all that "progress" if it isn't used to give children a better chance? What is the purpose of our lives if we can't offer our children a better life than we found?

The firm belief of every adult should be "What was good enough for me is not good enough for my children." Unless we believe that, we will never manage to hand on to our children a better world than we found, and a world they are better equipped to face than we were to face ours.

How to Test Plugs
If one of the spark plugs of your automobile is missing fire, run the engine until it is warm; then feel the base of the plugs. The cool one is the one that is missing.

It Is Mutual
Patient: "Doctor, I must tell you that this is my first operation, and I'm awfully nervous."
Doctor: "I know just how you feel. This is my first operation, too."—Hercules Record.

BUY!
Through the
WANT-ADS

Women in the World Today

Latin America Senora Is Pretty, Busy Too

By ADELAIDE KERR

AP Feature Service Writer
NEW YORK — Any prec conceived pictures you have of Latin Americans as proud languid beauties, pre-occupied with society and family affairs will fall apart when you meet Senora Ana Rosa Schlieper de Martinez Guerrero.

Dark eyes. Silver hair. Smooth olive skin. Slim supple figure in a smart black frock. She is as beautiful as a painting and as feminine as lace. But instead of spending her time in Buenos Aires' social whirl, she devotes most of it to work for Pan-American solidarity.

The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Patterson on January 13, 1941.

Shower Springs

The Shower Springs Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Burl Ross on December 9. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Harold Sanford. The group sang "Joy to the World" and "O Come All Ye Faithful." Mrs. McWilliams and Mrs. Collier sang a duet.

The home demonstration women gave their creed, followed by the Lord's prayer. Mrs. McWilliams gave the minutes of the last meeting which were approved. The roll call was answered by each giving a suggestion of a homemade Christmas gift. Ten members, one visitor and one new member were present.

We made a change in some of the officers, our president, Mrs. Harold Sanford resigned and Mrs. Earlie McWilliams was elected president. Mrs. Lester Mullins was elected vice president.

The motion was made and seconded that we drop the name of all members who have moved from our roll.

Mrs. Sanford gave a report of Achievement Day telling that Shower Springs club won a rating. She also read our accomplishments for the year. A motion was made and carried that we take money from our treasure and pay for the year books.

All are planning to attend the council meeting on Wednesday. The club voted to pay Mr. Mullins to carry all members who wish to go. Mrs. McWilliams discussed our Christmas program and tree. Refreshments were served and enjoyed by all. The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Roy Rogers the second Monday in January. Let's make a 100 per cent attendance this year.

Clubs

Rocky Mount

The Rocky Mount Home Demonstration Club met November 27th at the home of Mrs. Clifford Messer. There were nine old members and one visitor present.

The song "Oh, Susanna!" was sung, led by Mrs. Messer. After the song the hostess read Psalm 95 for the devotion. Mrs. Alfred Bearden led in prayer.

The roll call was answered by telling what we enjoyed most at the fair. Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, of the home demonstration agent, brought several toy patterns. She gave demonstration on these and requested the club members to make some dresses for the Red Cross.

The hostess served delicious sandwiches, cookies and hot chocolate. The meeting then adjourned to meet again at Mrs. Henry Pickard's on the third Wednesday in December and every one is to bring a homemade gift for the Christmas tree.

Battlefield

The Battlefield Home Demonstration club met in a call meeting on December 5th, with 11 members present. The house was called to order by the President, Mrs. A. C. Bennett. The devotion reading was from the 4th chapter of St. Luke, the first ten verses. The devotion was followed by a prayer by the president. Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows:

President, Mrs. Andrew Sinyard; vice-president, Mrs. Rota Honer; secretary, Mrs. C. G. Bennett; reporter, Irma Smith. The following local leaders were appointed: Gardening, Mrs. Rosa Toner; poultry, Evilee Norwood; home management, Cora McBay; clubbing, Messie Harvell; canning, Jennie Sinyard; recreation, Edith Toner; yard improvement, Mrs. W. I. Beard; program chairman, Myrtle Sinyard and Edith Toner; song leaders, Corn McBay and Mrs. Clive Foster; fall chairman, Mrs. C. G. Bennett; better home, Hazel Reed; household leader, Irma Smith; scrap book, Mrs. J. W. McBay and food and nutrition, Mrs. Andrew Sinyard.

The club adjourned to meet again December 17 with Mrs. Elbert Sinyard. At that time we will have a Christmas tree and each member is to make a Christmas gift and bring for the tree. The meeting was dismissed by a word of prayer by Mrs. Toner.

Shower Springs

The Shower Springs Home Demonstration club held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Howard Collier Thursday, November 11th. During the absence of the president, Mrs. Earlie McWilliams, the vice president presided at the meeting.

During the afternoon it was voted to retain the same officers for the coming year except the secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Merrill Huckabee was elected to take the place of Miss Wilma Laseter, who has held that office for the past two years. Leaders will be appointed by the president at the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Bert Ross, December 9.

Motion was carried to have a community Christmas tree and invite our neighbor clubs, Oak Grove and Harmony. They will also be asked to contribute to the program.

Mrs. Collier displayed some beautiful pillow cases that would make lovely Christmas gifts and also carry out the cotton Christmas plan.

Mrs. Williams discussed "What the Farm Bureau and AAA program means to the farmer" and emphasized the need of farm organization.

Delicious cookies and hot chocolate was served as refreshments by the hostess after which the meeting adjourned.

Centerville

The Centerville Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Herbert Clark, Monday, December 9th at 10:30 with eight members and three visitors present. A pot luck lunch was served at the noon hour. The afternoon was spent in electing new officers for 1940. Mrs. P. F. Campbell was re-elected president. Mrs. H. E. Patterson, vice president; Mrs. Mamie Sanders, secretary and Mrs. Carl Richards, reporter. The following leaders were

American solidarity, charity and woman's rights.

Senora de Martinez Guerrero, Argentine's leading feminist, is the wife of Senor Guillermo Martinez Guerrero, a prominent cattle raiser in the province of Buenos Aires. She arrived in the United States last November to preside at the Washington meeting of the Inter-American Commission of Women attended by delegates from North, South and Central America. Under her chairmanship the commission (an affiliate of the Pan-American Union) resolved to support the Good Neighbor policy, to call upon American women to unite in the cause of democracy and to work for the "indissoluble union of all the nations of the hemisphere." It also scheduled a program of study of available assistance to working mothers and needs of delinquent children in the delegates' own countries.

That done, Senora de Martinez Guerrero departed for New York, where she took part in the Woman's Centennial Congress, commemorating the 100-year battle which the women of the United States waged for the vote.

She seized the opportunity to make wide contacts with local and national women's organizations.

"I find the women of the United States much interested in all problems, including those of the Western Hemisphere," she said. "Now we must all work together for the preservation of democracy. It cannot be saved by cannon and tank."

Senora de Martinez Guerrero believes that Pan-American solidarity is an important factor in the preservation of democracy and that that solidarity can be strengthened by stimulation and increase of inter-American commerce.

She brought with her several trunks full of beautiful clothes. But she was so busy while she was in New York that she had little occasion for dressing up and spent most of her time in two smart black frocks accented with blazing diamond clips.

When she returns to Argentina late in December, she will plunge back into activities at home. Closest to her heart perhaps is the Union of Argentine Women, a suffrage organization which she founded and served as president. To date it has only about 1,000 members, but she means to swell its ranks.

"As yet Argentine women, who have civil rights, are not greatly interested in getting the vote," she said. "We must show them how important it is."

This ardent Argentine champion of women's rights is also one of two women serving on the executive committee of Accion Argentina, formed recently to combat fifth column activities.

ties. She likewise is guiding spirit of an orphanage and a hospital which she helped found in the village of General Madariaga, near the family hacienda.

Besides this, she mothers two sons and a daughter, plays tennis and golf and pilots a plane.

Senora de Martinez Guerrero will tell you that she is not "an unusual South American woman." But after looking and listening to her one is likely to conclude that she would be unusual in any land.

Dependent on Others

Foreign sources are dependent upon wholly or in part by the United States for the chromium, cobalt, manganese, nickel, tin, tungsten, and vanadium consumed in making its steel products.

"Public Enemies"

Police records of the United States contain the names of 14,137 "public enemies," of which 460 are wanted for murder, 761 for kidnaping, and 132 for black-mail.

To relieve Colds
Misery of
666 LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE
NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

USE
Monts
Sugar Cure
WHEN BUTCHERING
PORK and BEEF
This Sugar Cure is a formula that cures meat quickly; Costs no more than the old salt method and is much less trouble. Making all cuts tasty and delicious. The fine flavor with attractive brown cured color makes a more ready sale for those who butcher for market.
ELECTRICALLY MIXED
Printed directions furnished with each purchase.
FOR SALE BY — The Leading Merchants in every community.

For Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Call Your Grocer or 938
and Leave Your Order
HOPE CREAMERY & DAIRY CO.
Mrs. W. M. Ramsey—Mgr.

SAENGER THEATRE
MALCO Holiday Festival
NOVEMBER 21st TO DECEMBER 28th
HEY—FOLKS!
ONE MORE DAY!
ROBBINS CIRCUS
ON THE STAGE
WEDNESDAY
DECEMBER 18
DOGS—PONIES—ELEPHANT
AERIALISTS—CLOWNS
ON SCREEN
"GALLANT SONS"
JACKIE COOPER—INE HUTTON
Continuous ALL DAY From 1.00
ADMISSION
MATINEE 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. — 15c - 29c
NIGHT 15c - 33c - 45c
SCHEDULE: CIRCUS . . . 3:12 - 6:09 - 9:06
FEATURES . . . 1:15 - 4:12 - 7:09

Shining Satin Negligees!
Luxury housecoats that add to her glamor! Wraparound, zipper style . . . long or bracelet sleeves. Beautiful details . . . trapunto trim, neat hip pockets. Full sweeping skirts. In glowing pastel colors. Misses or women.
\$5.95
Ladies' Specialty Shop

SAENGER Now
LAST TIME TUESDAY
ROBERT TAYLOR
NORMA SHEARER
— in —
"ESCAPE"
Thursday — Friday
"WYOMING"

RIALTO Now
DOUBLE FEATURE
The Case of the
Stratosphere Bomber
assigned to . . .
CHARLIE CHAN
"Murder
Over
New York"
— with —
Sidney Toler
CHARLIE CHAN

FEATURE NO. 2
"NIGHT
TRAIN"
Margaret Lockwood
Rex Harrison
MALCO Holiday Festival
NOVEMBER 21st TO DECEMBER 28th

THE CHRISTMAS
GIFT OF ENJOYMENT!
Now on Sale—Saenger
Good at Saenger—Rialto
Anytime

The Christmas Gift Store
For Girl Friend and Sister
Christmas Housecoats
for Everyday Living
Chenille on solid and printed grounds, satins in solid colors and cottons in high colored prints. These all make a gift that the girl friend and sister will love. Sizes 12 to 20 in large color assortment.
2.00 2.98 4.98 5.95
Lace Trim SLIPS
Beautiful assortment of lace trimmed and tailored slips that make appreciated Christmas gifts. These slips come in white and tea rose. Size 32 to 52.
59c, 98c, \$1.98
Sheer Silk STOCKINGS
A gift that every girl can use in all popular shades. Both silk and nylon. A price for every pocket-book.
49c, 69c, 98c, 1.35
Pajamas and Gowns
See our complete assortment of Pajamas and Gowns, both broadcloth and silk. We have a wide selection of styles to shop from.
98c and 1.98
Bags
Beautiful bags . . . suedes, leathers, top handles, pouches, envelopes. Black and colors.
59c 98c 1.98
Sports Wear
Slacks, Jackets
See our complete line of Slacks and Jackets and matching suits. These make a very pleasing gift. All sizes and colors.
2.98, 3.98, 4.98
Charles A. Haynes Co.
See our Gift Ad Tomorrow

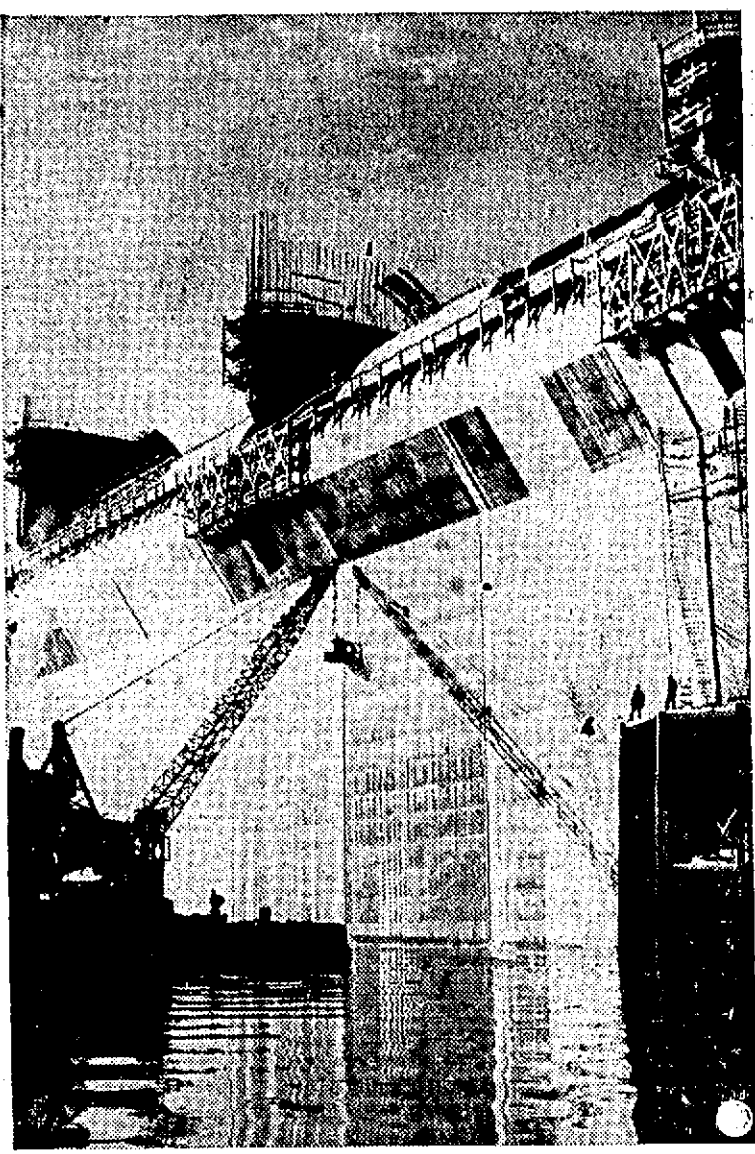
The World's News as Told in Pictures

He Was Bombed



A German bomb struck the London post of this Air Raid Precautions worker. This is the effect it had on him—physically and morale-ly.

Grand Coulee Dam Gets a "Facial" From Bad to Good



Workmen, suspended from the floating crane at left, seem like tiny flies on a wall as they put finishing touches on gigantic face of Grand Coulee Dam, which spans the Columbia River in Washington. With huge barrier nearly finished, they are cleaning up concrete surface of center spillway.



According to Atlanta, Ga., police, four years ago Gordon Price was a "tough customer," in the underworld of Atlanta, Ga. In 1936 he reformed and today he is a Baptist minister. He's pictured above, kneeling for the "laying on of hands" ceremony in which he was ordained.

This Is an Incendiary Bomb



The fountain of flame lighting up London's blackout in this photo is a German incendiary bomb. It is being extinguished by firemen playing hose from across the street. In recent 8-hour raid on London, Germans claim to have rained over 80,000 such bombs, setting "entire blocks" of buildings aflame.

Taxicab Army—U. S. Style



When winter and national defense meet head on, it means only one thing—more and speedier barracks and halls for army training camps all over the U. S. So great is the need for men at Fort Meade, Md., that the District of Columbia employment service is sending Washington workmen there daily—in taxis. Above, carpenters load their tools into cabs in the capital. Drivers transport them free—and get jobs themselves at the camp.

Mr. Dies Goes to Washington



Representative Martin Dies seemed quite at ease in this informal pose as he was interviewed upon his return to Washington from his Orange, Tex., home following a telegram from President Roosevelt cautioning him against premature disclosures of his u. s. American activity committee's findings. He told newsmen he could not agree to stop publicizing propaganda groups. Seen behind Dies is his secretary, Robert Stripling.

Separated Now



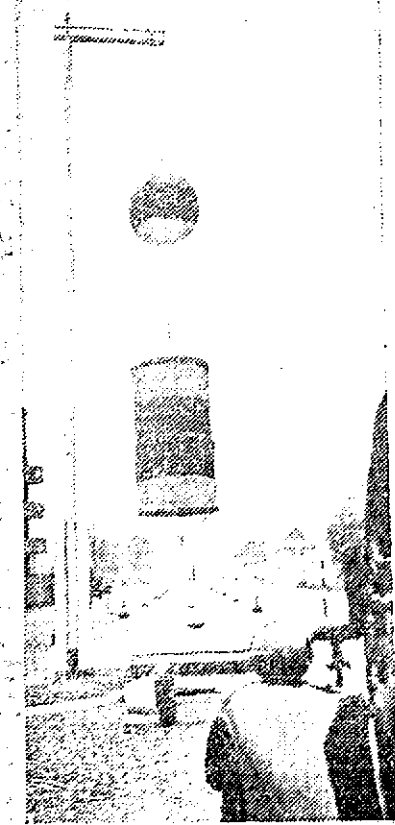
Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, 28-year-old millionaire turfman, and his wife, the former Manuela Hudson, of San Francisco, have separated "by mutual agreement." They are pictured, above, during a happier period of their two-year-old marriage.

Limehouse Blues, 1940



"She shall have music wherever she goes," a line from the famous Limehouse Blues, comes to life for this London mother and daughter. Like many other British families they are evacuating the capital to a safer country spot.

Germany's Sign Of Trouble Ahead



When motorists on German highways approach a gas or rest station and see a yellow and blue sign like that pictured above, they pull up short. The signs are warning that an air raid alarm is in progress.

Exit, Smilingly



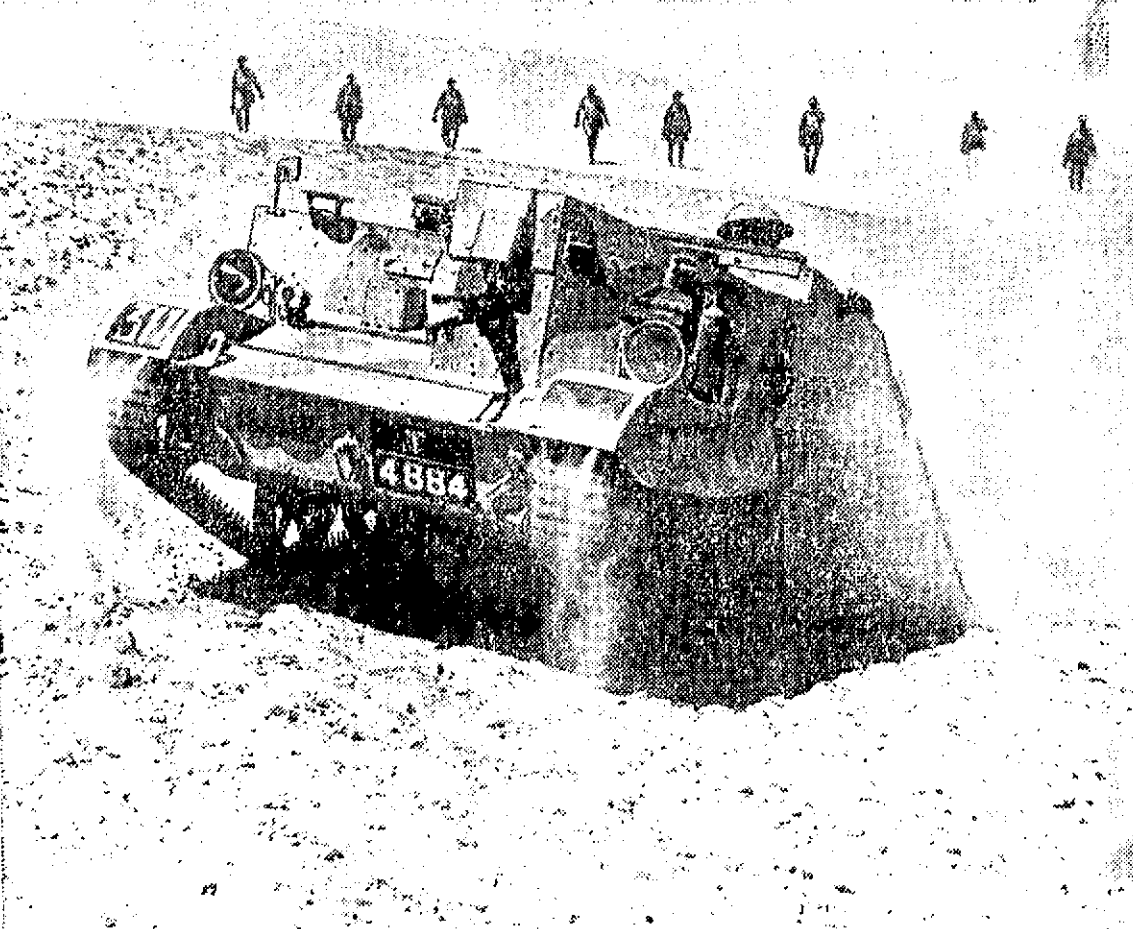
Prevailing British "thumbs up" attitude is seen in these London youngsters, smiling as if they had never heard screaming sirens or crashing bombs. They're pictured, as with other children, they boarded train to be evacuated from London to a safer area.

Royal Guest for White House



H. R. H. Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, now living in Canada, will be a guest of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House before Christmas. Photo above, taken in Ottawa recently, is the latest portrait of the royal refugee and her two daughters, Princess Beatrix, left, and Princess Irene.

Italian Troops in Egypt Saw Scenes Like This



Their advance guarded by armored Bren machine gun carriers like this one, British troops struck with crushing force in surprise attacks against Italian legions in Egypt. Aided by the British sea and air arms, desert troops, like the Indian fighters pictured above on recent maneuvers, forced Italians back in merciless assaults, capturing tens of thousands of the retreating foe.

Backwash From 40 Demo Meets

Conventions Carries
Jones, McNutt
Up the Hill

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — The repercussions of the Democratic convention in Chicago continue to keep the Washington scene shifting and provide the capital city with endless topics for speculation.

Of these, there have been none more important perhaps than the steady rise of Jesse Jones and Paul V. McNutt. As Secretary of Commerce and Federal Loan Administrator, Jones is totting on his broad shoulders a double end. These two jobs carry more weight with the nation's business, big and little, than any others in the government.

And now McNutt comes up another notch. Already Federal Security Administrator, and thereby head of such important agencies as Social Security, the Public Health Service, the United States Office of Education, the National Youth Administration, and the Civilian Conservation Corps, he recently was given the important task of coordinating the entire health, medical welfare, nutrition and recreational aspects of the national defense program.

It's Too Early

Hardly had this announcement been made than the item writers again were wondering if President Roosevelt could be grooming McNutt for the Presidential race of 1944. Such speculation at this time is about as far-fetched as forecasting what the weather will be on election day that year. It's enough now to consider Chicago convention and let the future take care of itself.

McNutt, who was openly in the field for the Presidential nomination longer than any one else, took himself out of the picture and announced for the third time even before it was known that F. D. R. would run again. But McNutt had gone to the convention with the most effective national organization in the field. He had on his record a long list of political victories in his native Indiana, including four years as governor. He had been national commander of the American Legion, high commissioner to the Philippines, and for a year Federal Security Administrator (dispensing about \$800,000,000 a year). There was hardly a serious challenger at the convention who didn't feel that McNutt could have had the Vice-Presidency if he had wanted it. Yet, when Roosevelt called out of the picture and threw the weight of his organization into the scales for the choice of his chief.

Frequently Mentioned

Now take the case of Jesse Jones. As chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. for eight years, he had supervised loans of more than ten billion dollars. In pre-convention days, he frequently had been mentioned as a possible Presidential candidate, but always declared he was not in the running. When the Chicago convention swung into action, there was no one more conspicuous on the platform than the tall, broad-backed Texan and there wasn't an important party huddle in which his big white head was not prominently bent.

When the nominations were over and the third term race was on, not only McNutt, who is admittedly a politician, but Jones, who denies any connection or aspirations for connections with professional politics, were in the thick of it time and again to help the President roll up his majority.

Congress With Him

Just how well Jones is thought of on the purely administration circles is illustrated by the fact that Congress had to pass a special law to make it possible for him to carry his two present jobs. The only dissent came from one Representative whose complaint was: "We don't want to kill him" (with more work than he can stand).

A lot of water has run under the bridge since that Chicago convention and a lot of persons important in the first and second terms already have been washed downstream—but not McNutt and Jones. Certainly some kind of a tide is carrying them in the other direction.

Home-Made Box Carries Cheer

Christmas Not
Complete Without
Home-Made Things

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

Christmas wouldn't be complete without homemade candies and confections.

These holiday goodies are gifts highly prized by the little lady next door the bachelor friend and members of the family near and far.

Fruity Balls are easy to make, moderate-priced confections that will keep fresh a month if stored in covered jars in a cool spot. They brighten up boxes of holiday treats.

Mix 2 cups of chopped dried prunes and apricots, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon of nutmeg, mace and salt. Add a cup of coconut, teaspoon grated lemon rind and 1-3 cup orange juice. Shape into inch balls and chill. Then flatten slightly and roll in confectioner's sugar. Top each with "holly leaves and berries." Make the leaves by cutting large green gum drops into thin slices and shaping with scissors. (Dip the scissors into warm water to prevent sticking.) Stick the leaves on top the confections and add red cinnamon candies or tiny circles of red gum drops to represent berries.

Nut Brittle keeps fresh a long time and is a good traveler. Boil gently, without stirring, 1 cup sugar, ½ cup dark brown sugar, ¼ cup light colored

corn syrup and ½ cup water. When some of the candy "clicks" in cold water, remove the pan from the heat. Mix in 2 tablespoons butter, 2-3 cup chopped nuts and 1-8 teaspoon each of salt and soda. Beat well and quickly pour onto a buttered baking sheet or table top. Mark into squares and break apart when cool. Any nuts will do, but I suggest the mixture of shaved Brazil nuts and pecans.

Panache, delicate in flavor and creamy in texture, makes many friends among holiday groups. Boil gently, stirring frequently, 2 cups dark brown sugar, 1 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons butter, 1½ cups milk, and 1-8 teaspoon salt. When a soft ball forms in cold water, take the candy from the heat and let it stand 20 minutes. Add a teaspoon of vanilla and beat until thick and cool. Pour onto a buttered pan. Flatten the top and

cover with chopped peanuts, filberts or black walnuts. Pack in a covered box and keep cool.

English Toffee. Another Yuletide special is English toffee, rich delicious in flavor and crunchy. Boil 3 minutes, without stirring, 1½ cups sugar, 1-8 teaspoon cream of tartar and a cup of milk. Stir in ½ cup butter and cook until the candy is light brown and forms a hard ball in cold water. Stir several times to prevent scorching. Add a teaspoon of vanilla or rum and pour into a buttered pan dusted with chopped nuts. Melted sweet chocolate can be poured over the top of the cooled toffee.

Pains

Doctor: "Is this the first pain in the neck you have had?"
Patient: "No, sir, I divorced the first one."

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Ambassador Can't Talk Much While Still Holding Title

WASHINGTON — Ambassador Joe Kennedy is expected to play a front-page part in the isolationist movement once the Christmas holidays are past.

Kennedy has been in close touch with the America First Committee—the militant group which does for the isolationists what the White Committee does for the pro-alley crowd. He hopes to step out in the open as a spear-head of this movement as soon as possible after the first of the year. Right now one thing is holding him

back—a bit of canny maneuvering by President Roosevelt.

When Kennedy handed in his resignation as ambassador, FDR asked him as a personal favor to keep the title until a new man could be appointed and confirmed. Kennedy agreed. To date no successor has been picked.

Which has Kennedy stymied. For although he isn't going back to England, and is no longer on the payroll, he still is technically the U. S. ambassador—to be exact, by diplomatic

Hence he cannot lift his voice in opposition, he is Roosevelt's ambassador, position to FDR's foreign policy, even though he is straining at the leash to do so.

This may explain the long delay in naming a new ambassador.

Winant in Lead for London Post

Meanwhile, the name most seriously considered for the job now is supposed to be that of John G. Winant, former governor of New Hampshire and now director of the International Labor Office.

Kennedy is reported to have warned the President that British laborites are getting more and more power and that the next ambassador had better be someone who talks their language. Winant would fill the bill admirably in that respect. He knows Home Secretary Herbert Morrison and Minister of Labor Ernest Bevin intimately, and

it is understood that his appointment would be "highly acceptable" in London.

In Washington, a Winant appointment would be widely approved. He is respected for his ability, is considered to have the sort of personality that makes a good diplomat, and has never been identified with the ardent pro-alley crowd. The organized peace groups would probably okay him.

More About That Bomb Sight

Death of British Ambassador Lord Lothian recalls an unwritten bit of history connected with the still-mysterious British deal for the U. S. bomb sight.

Working in Washington to get the bomb sight for Britain was Sir Charles Ross, English inventor who brought out the famous Ross rifle in Canada during the last war. Ross made a num-

ber of efforts to get Senator Burton K. Wheeler, isolationist leader, to relax his opposition to release of the bomb sight. Wheeler laughed these efforts off.

About a month ago, however, Ross jubilantly told friends, "Well, we've got the bomb sight." Someone ferried the remark to Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, who explained that an early-model sight had been released to Britain.

Ross only grinned when informed of that. "You've got an army and a navy bomb sight," he said. "The services are a bit jealous of each other, and each one claims its sight is the better. We say we'd just as soon have one as the other. Anyway, we've got what we want, and Lord Lothian is flying it back to Great Britain."

A day or so later Lothian did go back to England.

AVOID THE 'Last Minute' RUSH!

Only 6 more shopping days before Christmas. Don't wait till Monday and Tuesday! The last minute rush will be on then and shipping will become a nightmare. For your convenience we will remain open nights from WEDNESDAY TILL CHRISTMAS. Finish your shopping this week !!!



A "Short Cut" to Her Heart 'Munsingwear Slumberthings'

She'll fall in love with these lovely Munsingwear Slumberthings. Gowns and pajamas that are beautifully styled and made especially to keep her warm on cold nights.



Brushed Rayon

Brushed rayon gowns and pajamas. A soft fuzzy rayon creation. Snuggly and warm the coldest nights.

\$2.79

Cotton Slumberthings

Balbriggan or tuckstitch gowns and pajamas. Delightfully styled in beautiful colors and combinations. The pajamas made with knit cuffs and wrists for extra warmth.

\$1.98

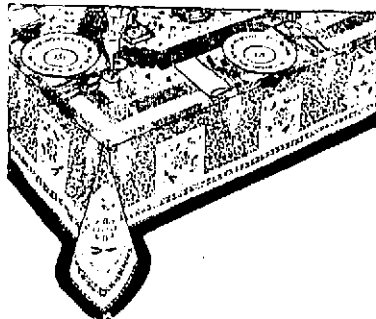
Rayon Knits

Smart new styles in rayon knits. Gorgeous colorings and beautifully styled. Gowns or pajamas that will delight her for months and months to come.

\$1.98

Enchanting Christmas Linens

Exquisite linens make a lovely, and appreciated, gift to any household. Our selections are the largest and most complete we've ever shown for Christmas. A treasure of beautiful gifts every woman will cherish for many years of usefulness.



Pure Linen 7 Pc. Set

A gift she will consider a priceless treasure. One 54x70 printed pure linen cloth with six matching napkins.

\$4.98

50x66 Set 7 Pc.

A cloth of unusual size and quality at such a modest price. Choice of six beautiful colors, matching napkins.

\$1.98

Lace Tablecloths

Elegance and good taste make this gift seem a wild extravagance, yet you'll be surprised at the small cost of Scranton Tablecovers.

1.98 to 9.98

Damask 7 Pc. Set

A beautiful damask Rayon and Cotton cloth 50x50 size with six matching napkins. A lovely gift she can use for years.

\$1.49

55x75 Cloth

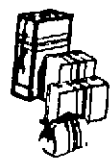
The biggest value of inexpensive cloths we've ever offered. A full 55x75 size in beautiful plaid colors. Colors guaranteed fast.

49c

Pillow Case Sets

Madera or hand embroidered pillow case sets make lovely gifts. Boxed in gift boxes ready to give.

1.49 - 1.69



Give Her Matched Luggage

Matched Sets

Beautiful simulated alligator covered luggage. Overnight size, fitted cases, hat box, hanger case. May be bought as a set or individual pieces.

4.98 to 9.98

Fitted Cases

Seal grained cowhide or simulated leathers. Beautiful rayon linings, fitted with gold trimmed enameled style decorated fittings. Can be matched in other cases.

4.98 to 16.75

Men's Handkerchief Sets

Fine quality linen or cotton handkerchiefs, initialed in the corner with white or colored initials. Boxed three to the box ready to give.

25c 49c 98c

Wembley Ties

"Nor-East" and Wembley Silks — the ties men select for themselves. Beautiful color combinations in stripes or neat figures. Hundreds to choose from.

\$1.00

SHIRTCRAFT SHIRTS

Every man needs more shirts. Pick his favorite color in beautiful stripes, clip dots, print patterns, woven patterns or solid whites. We will be glad to exchange after Christmas, should you buy the wrong size.

\$1.55

SHIRTCRAFT PAJAMAS

Shirtcraft pajamas are "made to order" for men who are hard to please. Silks, broadcloths, prints that are designed for masculine comfort. He'll feel like a pampered millionaire in these easy fitting pajamas.

1.55 to 4.98



Men's Fine Leather Coats

CALIFORNIAN COATS

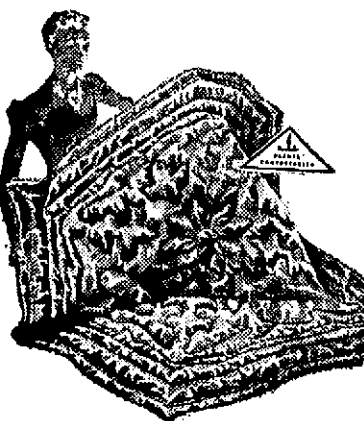
The finest of fine leather coats—CALIFORNIAN. Tailored to fit like a dress coat. Made of pony hide or washable goatskin. A big variety of new styles.

12.48 to 16.75

Leather Jackets

Men's cowhide Jackets or coats in a large variety of styles. Tailored to fit and full lined, zipper fronts. Made to withstand hard outdoor wear.

6.68 to 9.98



Comfortables

Lustrous satin or taffeta covered comfortables, beautifully filled with pure goose down or wool. Billowy soft puffiness for years of luxurious warmth and comfort.

4.98 to 13.50

Blankets

This years newest development in blankets. 25% Wool, 50% Rayon, 25% Cotton. Warm as an all wool blanket, yet half the price. 72x84 single size, satin bound.

\$4.98

We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

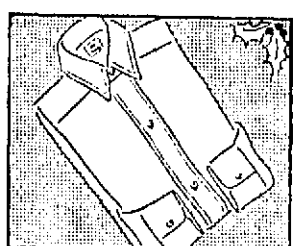
Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE

NASHVILLE

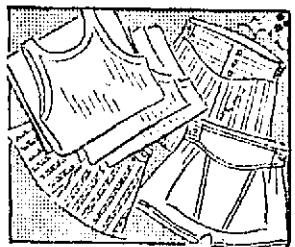
Christmas CARNIVAL of GIFTS

There's a Real Pleasure in being able to get just the Right Gift. That's the pleasure experienced by Gift Shoppers who shop Rephan's Christmas Store. Plan buying your gift here. Free Gift Wrapping for our customers.



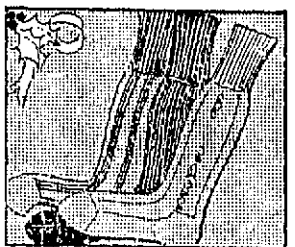
Xmas Shirts!

Ideal gifts for HIM! Beautifully tailored broadcloth shirts. White, colors. 12 1/2-16 1/2 neck. 33"-35" sleeves. **98c**



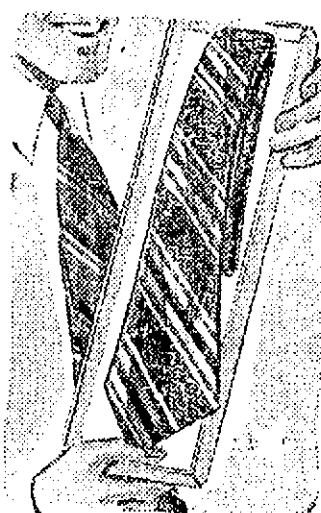
Gifts for Men!

White cotton undershirts. French cut broadcloth shirts in white, stripes. Full range sizes. Each **25c**



Cotton Socks!

Just what he wants! Cotton socks with deep ribbed tops. White, stripes, solids. Pair **25c**



Botany Ties

Every man wants to enjoy a complete wardrobe... they never have enough ties. He'll like these **98c**

Other Ties priced from 25c and up

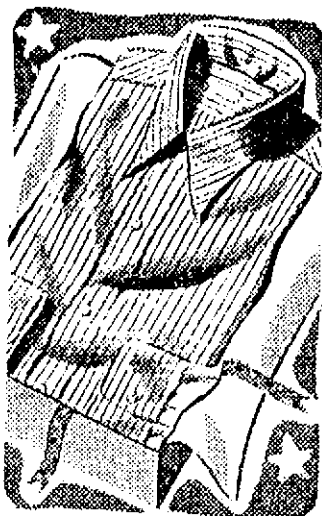


Wool Sweaters!

For the man who wants smart comfort in his leisure hours. Featuring all new styles **2.95**

GIVE HIM SHIRTS

The one item of clothing that a man never has enough of... for this reason you should consider this one of the most important gifts on your Christmas list.



MANHATTAN SHIRTS

He'll admire your taste if you give him one of these exceptionally smart shirts.

\$1.95 3 for \$5.50

Wing Shirts

The shirt that is taking the country by storm. Collars and cuffs of genuine airplane cloth guaranteed to outwear the shirt.

\$1.65 3 for \$4.50

Manhattan Pajamas

Pajamas that are definitely new in style, colors, and patterns. With the man-ease belt.

\$1.95 3 for \$5.50

Others from 98c

Men's Robes

An ideal gift that every man will appreciate. In all colors and patterns.

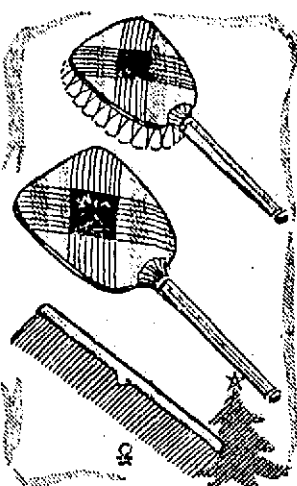
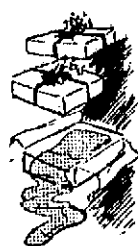
\$1.49 to \$3.95



Give Her 3 Pairs!

79c pr.

Only \$2.25 for a gift box of 3 pairs! Luxury sheers with neat re-inforcements... plenty of elasticity for wear. Newest colors.



Dresser Sets...

comb, brush, mirror. Gold or silver backed. Some with enameled designs.

98c to \$4.95

3 and 3 1/2 yards Dress Lengths

98c

54" Woolens

98c

GIVE HER DRESSES

If you want a really lovely dress you're certain to find it in this group. Juniors, Misses, Ladies sizes.

\$1.49 \$1.98 \$2.98

SPRING TOPPERS

Newest fashions. Extra fine tailoring Lined with lustrous satin.

\$5.95 to \$9.95



LADIES COATS

The seasons outstanding fashion hits. Large selection of colors and sizes.

\$5.95 to \$9.95

Beautiful Satin Slips

49c to \$1.98

Lovely Satin

GOWNS 98c

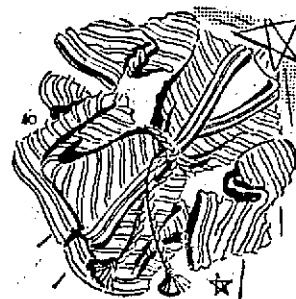


Children's House Coats

98c

Children's

ROBES 98c



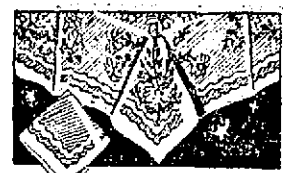
Chenille Robes!

Warm and pretty! Chenille robes. Zipper, wraparound styles. In deep pastels. 32-40 **\$1.98** Only



Cotton Housedress!

Practical gift! Pretty cotton house-dresses in bright prints. solids. 12-20. Only **98c**



Luncheon Cloths!

Bright printed cloths with white, ecru backgrounds. Also appliqued, embroidered designs. Cotton **69c to 98c**



Christmas P. J.'s!

Butcher-boy P. J.'s are favorites. Full cut for comfort. Bright prints, stripes, solids. 32-40 **\$1.98**



Gift for Home!

Tufted chenille bedspreads single, double sizes. Plaid, with borders, monograms. In deep color combinations. Only **\$1.39**



Give Her Slips!

Lovely gift for a lovely lady. Petal soft rayon satin, or crepe slips **98c**

PRACTICAL GIFTS FOR THE MAN

A grand selection of **FINER TIES** See this array of finer neck wear

50c and \$1.00

Initial **BELT SETS** With initial buckles. Black or brown leather.

\$1.00

Men's **SWEATERS** All wool

\$1.98

LEATHER COATS and JACKETS

Fine cape skin zipper jackets or lounging coats. Size 36 to 46

\$5.95 to \$12.95

JARMAN Shoes for Men Give him a pair of Friendly Fives.

\$5.00

PORTIS HATS **\$2.98-\$3.98**

Manhattan **HANDKERCHIEFS** **25c to \$1.00**

Corduroy **BUSH COATS** **\$2.98**

Pacer Garter Top **SOCKS** With attached garter in fancy patterns. Size 10 to 12

50c

Men's Dress **GLOVES**

98c

Men's Reversible **RAIN COATS** **\$3.98**

IF HE HUNTS He will appreciate our complete stock of hunting clothes.

PANTS... \$1.98

COATS... \$4.98

VESTS... \$1.98

BOOTS... \$4.98

HATS... 79c

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection Until Christmas

Ladies **PURSES**

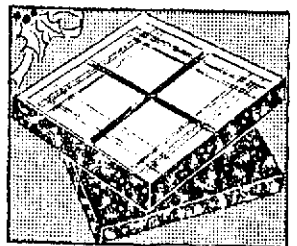
59c and 98c

PANTIES

25c

Sale! Stockings! **49c**

They were 69c—so hurry! 3 and 4-thread sheers for business. "Best"! Excellent for gifts too. Newest colors.



Gift Handkerchiefs!

Linen, with hand rolled edges. White, colored borders, colored designs. Box of 3 **49c**

PRACTICAL GIFTS FOR CHILDREN

SILK DRESSES... \$1.98

BEAUTIFUL DOLLS 25c to 1.98

Children's Outing Pajamas **49c**

Boys all Wool **MELTON JACKETS... \$1.98**

Texas Ranger SUITS... \$1.49

Boys' Dress Shirts **49c and 79c**

Cowboy, Lace or Slip-on Styles **BOOTS... \$2.45**

Infant **SILK DRESSES... 49c**

Baby **DRESSER SETS... 49c**

RIDING PANTS... \$1.98

JACKETS... \$1.49

MONKEYS — DOGS — CATS — GIRAFFE DOLLS — HORNS — SETS 25c

Ladies All Wool

Twin Sweaters

\$1.98

REPHAN'S

"THE FRIENDLY STORE"

Columbus Meet Won by Blevins

J. Nolen, Blevins, High Man; 10 Points Per Game

Blevins High School captured the invitation basketball tournament held at the Columbus gymnasium last weekend, defeating Columbus High School in the final 32 to 27.

Crip Caldwell of Blevins was high-point man of the meet, scoring an average of 10 points per game. Runners-up for individual scoring honors were:

Crip Caldwell and Dale Caldwell, both of Columbus; and Anderson of Spring Hill, a three boys averaging 9 points per game.

Play by brackets follows:

Fourth game Saturday afternoon: Blevins 33; Fulton 17.

Fifth game; Saratoga 33; Washington 16.

Sixth game: Columbus 31; Spring Hill 19.

Seventh game Saturday night (Consolation): Saratoga 19; Guernsey 16.

Final for tourney championship: Blevins 32; Columbus 27.

Stomach of Cow Made Into Purse, Gloves in Germany

BERLIN (AP)—The old problem of making a silk purse out of a sow's ear has not been solved, but German scientists are about to offer the public a purse made from a cow's stomach.

Old Bossey's paunch, according to experiment at Chemnitz, has been found to be a suitable substitute for leather in the manufacture of some articles. Purse, gloves, belts and suspenders are among the products. The material takes color easily.

Products are to be shown for the first time next year at the Leipzig spring fair.

Donations To

(Continued from Page One)

Scott Stores	3.00
Scott Stores Employees	1.50
L. G. Armstrong	1.00
Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain	1.00
W. B. Steffy	1.00
Miss Eulla James	1.00
Miss Hazel Abram	.50
Roy Harris	.50
J. E. Franklin	.50
Robert LaGrone	1.00
John Griffin	1.00
Geo. Riddell	1.00
Gus Haynes	1.00
E. O. Wingfield	1.00
Albert Graves	1.00
O. A. Graves	1.00
Dr. A. L. Hardage	1.00
Orrie Reed	1.00
C. C. Spragins	1.00
N. T. Jewell	.50
Homer Cobb	.50
Floyd Raley	.50
Willie Ward	.50
Elmer Ward	.50
Roy Craine	.50
Herbert Griffin	.50
Cash	.75
Frank Ward	2.00
White & Co.	1.00
J. S. Gibson Sr.	1.00
J. S. Gibson Jr.	1.00
W. P. Singleton	1.00
L. A. Keith	1.00
Cash	.50
Carmon Beauty Shop	1.00
Whitten York Furn. Co.	1.00
Jack's News Stand	1.00
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Oscar Greenberg	1.00
Guy Card	.50
Fred Robertson	.50
Hitt's Shoe Store	.50
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tedford	.50
Dolphus Whitten	.50
Paul Briant	1.00
Miss Mamie Briant	1.00
Geo. Robison	1.00
C. F. Routen	1.00
Pauline Bailey	.50
Thell Joplin	.50
Lillian Robinson	.25

SERIAL STORY

DUDE COLLEGE

BY OREN ARNOLD

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YESTERDAY, returning home after the fire, Wes stops at the stables, where Lona has gone for an early ride. She was carrying a bulky package, the horse wrangler tells him. Wes borrows a file and an automatic, sets out to trail Lona. He sees the Border Patrol's autogiro, and in a few minutes, Lona rides down the trail toward him.

WESLEY SPRINGS A TRAP

CHAPTER XXVI

THE sudden turn of events found Wesley unprepared. He wasn't at all sure what to make of the autogiro's presence. He guessed, though, that it had settled down first near Lona Montoya herself—it could land on and take off from a flat space not much bigger than a back yard—and then had dropped down to where the fliers had identified him.

He knew the ship was a new unit in the equipment of the United States Border Patrol. Now, he saw Lona riding back up the trail toward him and he could only surmise that the plane had caused her to turn back.

She was still several hundred yards away, so he rode slowly on toward the pretty Mexican girl. She recognized him in a moment and spurred her horse.

"Weslee!" she cried out happily when she neared him. "You are out riding, too!" Her smile was bright.

"Yes! I—I thought I might do a little shooting. Jackrabbit or coyote maybe. Haven't seen anything, though. I like to ride in early morning." He hoped his explanation didn't sound as lame to her as it did to him.

"I come out often to paint and sketch. But today I just ride. You saw the autogiro?"

"Yes."

"They stop near me to ask if I have seen any aliens—imagine, Weslee! If I see any extranjero—I would faint!"

HE smiled with her. But he had appraised her equipment, too. She had a gun, and small saddle packs and canteen and rope. But there was definitely no large package such as the horse wrangler said she carried. He wondered if she had already been to the Rainbow Canyon cache and left her parcel. But, no, she couldn't possibly have had time.

"I will shoot some with you, no?"

She said it so sweetly, so engagingly, that no man could have declined. They dismounted and dropped reins. Morning sun was a spotlight now that shone on the white rocks they stuck in cacti.

Together they fired first pistols and then the rifle he carried, walking to inspect the results of each shot. It was fun, really; fun for any man thus to do target practice in the zesty autumn morning with a beautiful girl.

Very conscious of her presence (as any man as shy as Wesley York would be), he studied her face when she was shooting, studied it closely and in minute detail. It occurred to him that she didn't appear as Latin as most Mexican señoritas.

A Mexican is, theoretically, half Spanish and half Indian; many are just touched with the Indian blood. In every case, however, they have a definite skin hue and a racial something about their eyes.

It seemed to Wesley, now, that Lona lacked these subtle but significant things. Trained to observe details and weigh them in his work as an archaeologist, he began to wonder why Lona was an exception in her national heritage.

When they had exhausted most of their shells, Lona suggested they sit for a while and talk. She found a niche big enough for two in a granite boulder and invited him to join her. Of necessity, he sat close.

"Your home you said is near Vera Cruz, Lona?" He asked then.

"Yes. An old, old rancho, Weslee. You would love it!"

"Surely. A rancho—in old Mexico! It's romantic to think about."

She laughed, low and musically. "I like romantic-minded men, Weslee."

"Mexico is a beautiful country, no es verdad?" He lapsed into Spanish.

"Si señor! Usted habla Español!"

"Yes."

"Some," he smiled. "Let's speak it together; I need the practice."

THEY talked at length. Lona, oddly enough, lost a bit of her vivacious manner and she appeared to concentrate on her words now. Wesley's first Spanish was the purest of Castilian, but presently he shifted to several Mexican dialects that he knew. Mexican folk do speak differently in different states, just as English is spoken differently in London, New York, Atlanta and Albuquerque; the idiom of one place may be hardly recognizable in another.

But Wesley York was a scholar. Reared in the Southwest, he had specialized in Spanish, and because his archaeological studies had taken him often to the ancient ruins in Yucatan, Campeche,

Chiapas and other Mexican states, he had become intimate with the dialects in almost every section. In truth, few Americans know Mexico better than young Wesley York.

Several times he looked at Lona as if in surprise, but in a moment she shifted back to English. "No, no," she smiled again. "Is better I speak English and learn to use it perfectly. It is more difficult than Spanish, and I want to know. Otherwise—your professors shall make it hard for me in college, eh?"

"If you promise to speak Spanish when I visit your home, Lona, would you come some day with me to the ruin of Chichen Itza, in beautiful old Yucatan? Just a glimpse?"

"I would love it! I have been there many times, Weslee, but—"

"You have? Buena! Hagame usted el favor de—"

"Yes! But to go with you—oh, Weslee—"

She said that last with such fervor as to startle him. Obviously she wanted very much to avoid further Spanish conversation; and besides, she had made a statement that—

HIS THOUGHTS WERE INTERRUPTED

here because Lona had actually snuggled closer to him! And in all his life few if any women had ever snuggled close to Wesley York.

Already sitting very close to him, she had made a slight movement to get even closer. Her soft shoulder giggled his, and she laughed just a little—deep and intimately, with a knowing look.

"Weslee, we could—be friends, no?"

"Of course, Lona. I—uh, wish every day to—"

He realized he wasn't going very smoothly, but then he was ill at ease. He had come out snooping, not courting, and the mystery surrounding her had been enhanced. She had flatly tripped herself in discussing the famous ruin of Chichen Itza, which is not in the state of Sinaloa at all; and she, a self-avowed Mexican, had shed off her own language after musing common dialects and idiomatic phrases.

But all at once she broke up his thoughts again; indeed, she paralyzed them.

Before he realized it Lona had slipped an arm around his shoulders, had lifted her face and was kissing him lingeringly on his lips. "Weslee!" she murmured. "Weslee!"

Dr. Wesley York, Ph.D., was utterly appalled.

(To Be Continued)

Washington Has Opera House

National Is One Dependable Stage Stand

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — The "read"—as Broadway still fondly refers to the theater of the hinterlands—may be as dead as the Shakespeare school of acting, but not so far as Washington is concerned.

Like a good many small villages who nurse along a single open house, the nation's capital has only one legitimate theater—the National—but it has it on the word of Edmund Plonk, who has been running the place for years, that Washington still is the outstanding one-week stand in the country.

In spite of its name, the National is not a national theater and the only way your taxes and mine might contribute to its up-keep is when Senator Spurge gives the gang from home a line party. However, it is something of a national institution, for it has been blocking traffic in E street, between 13th and 14th, for 103 years and was considered a capital landmark when Ford's theater where Lincoln met his death, still was a going Baptist church.

I could start thumbing through the pages of local history and tell you a lot about the National—now President Wilson practically never missed a performance there but on offweeks the invariably went to Keith's, where he could catch the vaudeville bill; how

President Hoover practically never set his foot inside the lobby, caring little or nothing for the drama; of the days when Edwin Booth played Shakespeare there . . . and Mrs. Fiske . . . an dithe elder Barrymore.

Testing Ground

But that's water under the bridge and most of it has washed through every bewhiskered opera house in every city that dates to the days before movies.

To get up to modern times, the National is an outgrowth, in a way, of the Guild theater in New York, but it plays other than Guild plays. It is, in fact, one of Broadway's test-grounds for more hopeful dramas will try their wings on a Washington audience from the National stage. Ethel Barrymore made such a debut here recently in "The Corn Is Green" and rang the bell as loudly as she did in Times Square. But the National also gets its share of plays heading out. The all-time boxoffice record there is held by such a play—"Victoria Regina," with Helen Hayes (who, by the way, is a Washington girl) in the lead.

Officelid on Hand

Of the bigwigs who frequent the National, several are members of the U. S. supreme court, including Associate Justice Frankfurter, Murphy and Douglas. Chief Justice Hughes used never to miss a potentially good show, but in the last year or so has found his duties and other obligations too exacting. Probably among the most consistent first-nighters are Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Morgenthau, Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., and Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, the Hope diamond lady. Mrs. Roosevelt attends occasionally, but does most of her theater going in New York. The President, in his eight years in the White House, has been four times—to see his friend, Walter Huston, in

"Dodsworth" and "Knickerbocker Holiday" and to attend the two "command performances." Outward Bound" and "Life With Father," given in connection with the annual Birthday Ball.

Solo Appearance

Incidentally, that appearance probably will be the only one "Life With Father" will have here since Washington's law on child labor—that no girl under 18 or boy under 16 may be gainfully employed—is iron-clad. Since there are three youths in that Broadway hit, most Washingtonians will have to be satisfied with reading about it, as they have had to be in the case of almost every smash that hit Broadway with a young star in an important part.

An interesting point about shows at the National theater: Although the top-hat and tuxedo section often is spotted with empty seats, the balcony hardly ever is and frequently has to run up its SRO sign when there still are blocks for sale on the first floor. Apparently, the government clerks and lower-bracket workers take their theater a good deal more seriously than the folding-money crowd.

Payments

Dorothy (admirer her engagement ring): "There's nothing in the world harder than a diamond, is there?"

Howard (absolutely): "Yes, sweetheart—keeping up the installment payments on it."

Both Agree

He: "Don't you agree that the movies should be kept clean?"

She: Absolutely! Something should be done about those people who throw candy boxes and peanut shells on the floor!"

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